



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Official City and County Paper. Member United Press Association.

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES: The Eastern News Co., Portland, Oregon; 221 1/2 Washington St., at 6th.

Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, Oregon; Bowmar News Co., Portland, Oregon.

ON FILE AT: Chicago Bureau, 360 Security Building, Washington, D. C.; Bureau, 501, Fourteenth street, N. W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, one year, by mail, \$2.00; Daily, six months, by mail, \$1.25; Daily, three months, by mail, \$0.75; Daily, one month, by mail, \$0.25.

Daily, one year, by carrier, \$2.50; Daily, six months, by carrier, \$1.50; Daily, three months, by carrier, \$0.80; Daily, one month, by carrier, \$0.30.

Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, \$1.00; Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, \$0.60; Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail, \$0.35; Semi-Weekly, one month, by mail, \$0.15.

Telephone 1

NEW TEACHINGS.

I met a sturdy little chap, His face reflecting fun, And laid my hand upon his cap, And asked: "How are you, son?"

He seemed to take it ill of me, And said: "You crazy guy!" Then grabbing up a pebble he The same flung at my eye!

I quickly called a passing cop, And cried: "Arrest this kid!" The officer refused to stop, "Oh, don't mind what he did,"

He said: "A Montessori child Is free from all restraint, Perhaps you think he's running wild, But you'll find out he ain't!"

I took that Montessori lad, And o'er my knee he went, I said: "I know you are not bad, But here's your natural bent! Initiative you have shown, But your pranks I will end 'em."

By the recall you're overthrown, And this, the referendum! —Chicago News.

It is interesting to note that in administration circles all memories of the Baltimore convention have not quite forgotten. been swept away. Private Secretary Tumulty seems to have some recollection yet of that long drawn fight when for a week the progressives and reactionary factions were locked in conflict and the outcome was uncertain.

Mr. Tumulty seems to still have a vivid recollection of the part George H. Turner played in manipulating the Washington delegation. It will be recalled by local people that the democratic convention of Washington was held in Walla Walla that spring and that at the assembling of the convention the Wilson forces had a majority of the delegates; how, through political backcracking work by Turner and others the King county delegation some 100 strong for Wilson was disfranchised and anti-Wilson delegates named for the Baltimore convention. Turner himself went to Baltimore and held his state in line against Wilson just as long as he could. Since that time Turner has publicly apologized for his fight on Wilson and acknowledged himself wrong.

Recently Turner has been seeking reappointment on the international waterways commission, a position that pays him \$7500 a year. When friends of Turner sought the favor of Tumulty in his behalf the private secretary is reported to have exclaimed, "To h— with Turner; he made us too much trouble at Baltimore." Being Irish it is probable Tumulty made that identical remark and he would have been justified, not because Turner was an anti-Wilson democrat but because he follows political methods that should no longer be tolerated.

Turner now announces he will resign at once from the waterways commission and seek election to the United States senate against Senator Wesley L. Jones. Mr. Jones is a republican and makes no pretense of being an administration man. His position at least is clear. If he opposes the administration program he does it openly. Turner is the class of citizen who would like to slip into office through the popularity of the Wilson administration and then use his inside position to secretly thwart the administration forces in its work of reform. He would be the most dangerous stripe of enemy.

On the subject of Turner and his political ambitions the East Oregonian shares the views of Joseph Tumulty.

In taking a flat stand that the smallpox quarantine regulations must be enforced the city The Small Pox council is doing ab- solutely right. Pendleton stands to profit by that line of action.

Small pox is a contagious disease and though generally mild these days it is sometimes a terrible malady. But mild or virulent what is the use of

spreading the disease if the thing can be prevented.

The most obvious thing on earth is a quarantine that is not enforced. It is obvious because conscientious people will observe the rules and often do so at great personal inconvenience and loss, only to find out that in other cases the rules are not being observed at all and are seemingly violated with impunity, perhaps with help from official sources.

If we are to have quarantine regulations let us have them enforced all the time against all people. If we cannot have an effective quarantine it will be as well to have none at all and to rely openly on Christian Science.

James J. Hill is a very successful railroad and often he expresses sensible views on public He Does Not questions. At other Practice It. times he sets forth ideas that tend to subtract from the sum total of general intelligence. For instance here is a remark recently credited to Mr. Hill.

"I would rather have a young boy who knows only his three R's and knows them perfectly, with a widowed mother to support, than a high school graduate of today. They don't know how to spell and figure accurately." There is something in the widowed mother qualification, but what would be the matter with a high school or college graduate with a mother to support. Would a boy with no mathematical training higher than arithmetic be given a responsible position in the engineering division of the Hill railroads. He would not nor could any other railroad use his engineering skill. Why should an ignorant but ambitious boy be considered better equipped than a well educated boy who is fired with ambition and a desire to succeed. Is a man with a bow and arrow more likely to bring down big game than a hunter with an up-to-date rifle? That seems to be the James J. Hill notion but it is not observable that Mr. Hill is making any extended application of the theory when it comes to selecting men to build his railroads or navigate his steamships.

In his efforts to bring the Commercial Club out of the rut it is forced to travel because of inadequate quarters. President Tallman is entitled to support from all who really want Pendleton to advance. For the coming year the city could not well make a better improvement. It is a step which if taken will bring other benefits in its wake. If there is a possibility of securing a good up-to-date location every consideration calls for an earnest effort to that end. Mr. Tallman has clearly seen the weakness of the club at present as has every past president of the organization and he wants to bring about a change. He should have united support.

North Yakima wants league baseball again and is going to have it they say. They can probably form a league with Boise and Fargo, North Dakota, or some other nearby town.

After being sandbagged, shot and bodily deported from Michigan, Moyer returned only to be indicted on a charge of trying to keep men from working. It may be law but it looks like lawlessness.

The administration evidently feels that since Goehals was a good canal builder he should make a good canal operator.

Between an aeroplane with a broken wing and a submarine with a bum fin it is hard to choose.

That Copperfield verdict seems a trifle delayed.

BY THE SCISSORS

A FAT JOB.

Mr. Underdone Cutlets, proprietor of the Speedy Cafe, was notoriously hard-hearted. The most weeping widow who ever graced a melodrama couldn't have wept a slice of stale bread out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and timorous bum approached the deck and made a faltering appeal, it was no surprise to the lunch fiends to hear a court "Nothing doing. Beat it!"

"I'm not a beggar," retorted the hungry man, "I'm willing to scrub floors or wash dishes. I'm just out of prison and nobody will give me work. I'm starving."

The proprietor betrayed a faint interest. "I'll tell you the truth," explained the ex-convict. "I was a kind of counterfeiter. I used to take a hundred dollar bill and split it in two with a razor. Then I'd take a one and split that and then paste the halves together, so I'd have two centuries. If the sucker didn't look at the other side. It took 'em five years to catch me."

And many a raw deal is synonymous with a close shave.

IN A MIRTHFUL VEIN

WHAT HE SAID.

F. Hopkins Smith, painter, author and engineer, was employed in the government at one time, in which he had to do some traveling, says Collier's. He was riding in the Pullman opposite some traveling men who were very loquacious.

They tried several times to bring him into the conversation. He answered politely, then became silent. Finally one of them said:

"On the road?" addressing Mr. Smith.

"Yes," he replied.

"What kind of goods do you sell?"

"Lighthouses."

The drummer gasped in astonishment, then said: "Boss, where do you keep your samples?"

CATCHING ON.

Little Elsie's parents were in the habit of spelling the words when they wished her not to understand what was being said. On one of these occasions Elsie said:

"Now that I'm going to school I'll soon learn to spell; then you'll have to whistle it."

WICHITA BEVERAGES.

A. H. Blase, a cigarmaker, was called upon to testify in Wichita, this week at a bootlegger's trial for selling liquor. "You get intoxicated on alcohol, don't you?" was the first question the prosecutor fired at Blase.

"I sometimes get intoxicated on red ink," replied Blase, smiling. "Well, you drink alcohol, don't you?" continued the attorney.

"I sometimes drink turpentine," returned Blase. "It has a considerable quantity of alcohol in it, and it is not so bad if you know how to dilute it. Lemon extract and camphor are pretty fair, too, when you know how to separate the alcohol." —Kansas City Star.

OF COURSE NOT.

It was Sunday, and two small boys were industriously digging in a vacant lot, when a man who was passing stopped to give them a lecture.

"Don't you know that it is a sin to dig on Sunday unless it be a case of necessity?" asked the good man.

"Yes, sir," timidly replied one of the boys.

"Then why don't you stop it?"

"Cause this is a case of necessity," replied the little philosopher. "A feller can't fish without bait." —Tit-Bits.

WHAT HE FEARED.

Mrs. Capron informed her husband one morning that she expected a party of guests that afternoon. Immediately Mr. Capron arose and put all the umbrellas away, much to his wife's astonishment.

"Why, Walter, do you fear my guests will steal your umbrellas?" she asked in an injured tone.

"No," said Walter, as he closed the closet door. "I'm afraid they'll recognize them." —Pittsburg Chronicle.

Just Like a Husband.

"My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world."

"He can't be any more stubborn than mine."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet him at 3 o'clock."

"Yes."

"Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit that"

IRRITATING COUGHS.

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Surely and quickly yield to Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes the inflamed and irritated bronchial tubes, stops the cough, in many cases instantly loosens the cold and aids expectoration. Don't be annoyed and suffer from coughs and colds. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and be cured.

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"I am an old lover of your most valuable Godsend to suffering humanity—Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Jennie Fleming, New Dover, Ohio, "for it cured me of a dreadful cough of three years' standing. It was so bad that I would cough until I would be speechless, but, for the quick relief of your wonderful remedy gave me, it's worth more than all the remedies I ever used before."

Thousands have been helped in the same way, by Dr. King's New Discovery. It is not a new medicine, but one that has been used effectively more than forty-three years for the cure of coughs and colds. Your druggist will refund your money if Dr. King's New Discovery does not help you. Start taking right now. Sold by

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THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

the rest he got while he was waiting did him any good." —Chicago Record-Herald.

GIBBON LOCALS.

(Special Correspondence.)

GIBBON, Ore., Jan. 17.—Henry and Dolfay Thompson have both been suffering from a severe attack of La-Grippe for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Griggs of Dunsmuir spent last week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bracke.

Frank and Jesse Bennett who are spending the winter on the river near Gibbon spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother on Reed and Hawley mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson are spending a few days in Pendleton and Athens.

Ed Cramer of Pendleton spent Wednesday and Thursday at Gibbon. John Hager was in Pendleton Thursday.

"Billy" McGarigal is in a Pendleton hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Will Thompson was in Pendleton yesterday.

Only a foolish woman ever tries to reform a man by roasting him.



Great Special Sale of Men's Fine HATS

Commencing next Monday morning, January 19th and continuing all next week, we offer your unrestricted choice of

Any \$3.50 Hat in our store for

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The largest stock of soft and stiff hats in Eastern Oregon to select from.

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